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INDOOR SPORTS

THROUGH TALKING 'BOUT

THE FOLKS BACK TO HOME

BEFORE YOU GO ON WITH

YOUR GAME .

Growing Up With Warren Harding

PERSUADING MARION TO ADVERTISE

BY JACK WARWICK.

Boyhood Playmate, School Chum and First Newspaper Associate of the

No dictionary gives a definition of the word 'personality' that satisfies carefree wanderers. To him the hidme. The word is much used and perhaps often abused. What is personality? I can't tell, but whatever it is Warren G. Harding has it, or had it hack there in the cow pasture, when he got on the right side of the cow and persuaded her that he was interested in her welfare—and how was she feeling, anyway? He got results.

WAITING UNTIL THE PEST GETS

THAT PESTS

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HINNIGAN FALLS

FROM MUST BE

A FAST JOINT

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### A Good Start.

It is somewhat out of the ordinary for a man of the caliber of T. K. Ridslick to sit as a member of the lower house of the Tennessee legislature, but his willingness to make the sacrifice indicates that he regards no place too humble for him to occupy if it affords an oportunity for patriotic service. Mr. Riddick is setting an example that might be emulated by men less qualifled for the position.

The purpose in qualifying Mr. Riddick as a candidate for the legislature it the extraordinary session is that h may be made the leader in the fight for ratification of the equal suffrage amendment.

Gov. Roberts regards it as mandatory apon him to call special election wherever there are vacancies, and Mr Riddick will take the place of one of the Shelby county members who is disqualified from serving.

Mr. Riddick is one of the foremost lawyers of the country. He would easily take rank with the ablest members of the United States senate if he were a member of that body. He adorns any assemblage of which he is a part, and always reflects credit upon his state.

Not infrequently a member of the legislature who distinguishes himself by dint of hard work and close application mounts rapidly upward to fire marshal, coal oil inspector or something No doubt we shall hear from Mr. Riddick again.

## Idleness in High Places.

The lament of the age is absence of industry and lack of production. Whenever half a dozen or more capi talists assemble at their club for a two-hour luncheon, the topic of con versation is lack of enterprise on the

part of the working man. Whenever a score or more assembl on the overcrowded golf links awaiting their turn to begin an afternoon of play, whatever part of the converation that is not devoted to golf is directed at the shirking laboring man and his diminished hours of work.

There isn't a municipality of consequence in the country, including those where the farmer plows up to the corporate line, that hasn't its country club and its overwhelming majority of

The business man who travels from one town to another is not considered properly equipped unless he carries eleventh hour, reverses his former po along a bag filled with golf sticks.

It is a well-established principle that the man at the head of an enterprise sets the pace. If he works hard and is on the job early and late the same may be expected of his subordinates The man who works can not be made see that if his labor enables his employer to play and cut capers like colt in a pasture, that he likewise should not have diversion.

It is true that men do not work like they once did. Nobody does. Then why single out for censure those who work the hardest and get the least

There is a general complaint about the shortage of man power. The complaint usually is registered by the mat who has from two to five servants anticipating his whims and constantly busying themselves seeking some in threatened ennui

During the war there was a wide spread cry for the affluent to give up their men servants, chauffeurs, hous men, butlers and valets, in order that they might enter work of production As we recall there was not a libera response and such as did respond have resumed on a grander scale with more dazzling display. Still the work ing man is singled out for censure be cause circumstances have made it possible for him to vary the monotony of

### a gruelling existence Gompers on the Railroads.

The railroad employes will most likely accept the wage award the commit sion board offered them, aggregatin 60 per cent or a pussing percentage of their demands. The issue will be pu up to them by the unions in the form of a referendum, with the recommenda tion that they accept the award

The union leaders, each and all, an making public statements showing the there is no compulsion whatever in law for them to accept, but willing for the

under the new scale will come to fix ure between \$25 and \$10 a week, depening on the character of the labor. Who erything is considered.

figure higher as he blance the caures managements for their very flowed showing. He remixes that the mone It must either be made up in increase subsidy. This is the interesting par of Mr. Gempers' remarks, which quote as showing a point of view quit different from the sympathetic and aprowful one usually held on behalf of the downtrodden railroads: I venture to say, that it is nessi-

to so increase the operating efficiency of the railroads as to not only afford a proper wage to the workers, but to allow a proper

Pirs, and foremost, the business of the railroads is to carry commerce and the people of this coungaged in radroading an adequate living according to American standards. American ability and incentilly has come to a sorry pass if it must

confess failure to do that work in that manner

The present condition and the present state of fright over the outlook is a terrific indictment of railroad executive brains. The audacity seems to have gone out of railroading. The fertility of imagination which made the American railroads the greatest in the world has been supped in the money markets. The ideals for achievement have been buried under the aspira-

terds?
Mr. Rice had to endure some goodnatured kidding, but the women were
too elated over the victory which
seems so near, to let any sting get
into their banter, and the senator from
Shelby, who at the eleventh hour reversed his former position, was urged
to go to Nashville bent on coaxing his
old ally. Parks Worley, to come over
with him on the right side of the fence.

—Commercial Appeal.

Tennessee has not ratified the suffrage amendment because a majority

rage amendment because a majority of the members of the legislature oposed it.

Our understanding is that effort is being made to induce a sufficient number of members to change their minds to make a majority in favor of ratifi-

in order to do this members who opposed ratification in the regular sesion must favor ratification in the extra session.

We would suggest that the ladies reerve their "kidding" and not display he amusement they feel over "this aud ien change of heart," when a member joins their runks, even if he, "at the

limesian prisoners still kept in that intry are mighty men. They are orth they must be at least a million. my are widely distributed in many rison camps, and of course disarmed, ut this is the way the young corresondent finds them regarded:

German guards are afraid that hould a leader arise among the prisners they would break out, arm themves, march Russiaward and surround he Malish forces."

It would be quite an exploit for com on prisoners to break away from their cuards and possess themselves of the armaments of the captor nation | But iese Russian prisoners are likely to arch several hundred miles in add o and surround an entire Polish army three times their own strength.
It is no wender the Poles caves before troops such as these. But we suspect the principal inferice to be drawn from the corres-

## to not down to less than aneshalf of Dr. Crowe.

It is a matter of genuine regret tha hewild Presbyteman chambi, has de shell to give up the posterate in orde no ept a call to a St. Louise chard Crowe is reported as one of the but ministers that has ever mornion M uphis pulpit. He has been a strong rest in: The community and his resometic felt miceory activity the 19

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Babe Buth gets a pair of above for very frome run, and gives them away tand in Babes shees shall follow-

pealors mobilized for the summer haunsuques, but if Hill Bryan is in edce the Democrats bave in cause t

The Democratic candidate post have cen gratified when Mr Merard came ill the way from New York to tell him

out of the coal dispute between Germany and the allies. If we got con The Poles are down. The higher they



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BARBER. (Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) white and blue striped pole?" asked the pig gentleman. "Would you lend me your crutch?"

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News of Memphis Twice Told Tales 10 Years Ago.

News of Memphis 25 Years Ago.

At the second annual dinner of the Municipal Government league at the Business Men's club today the follow-ing officers were elected: R. O. John-ston, president; D. W. DeHaven, vice-president: O. C. Oglivie, secretary-

treasurer.

The highest temperature reached in Memphis today was 88 degrees. The lowest was 76 degrees.

Only 25 bales of cotton sold today at the local market. The market was at the local market. The market was today with middling at 15 cents. A 25-cent drop was registeded in local fleur today with the price per barrel quoted at \$4.90 to \$5.25.

The river stage today was 21 feet, indicating a fail of 2.3 feet during the last 24 hours. The river forecast is that the Mississippi will fall rapidly that the Mississippi will fall rapidly the days.

The weather forecast is fair and states.

The weather forecast is fair and states.

or 1 N. Frost of Memphis, has been onitied medical examinar of the em-oritied department of the Panama all commission here. Its W. H. Rainey has as her guest. F. B. Batelay, of McComb City. Miss Virginia Procter is entertaining Miss Louise Swart, of Baton Rouge,

Mrs M H. Lefit left this morning or New orleans where she will be the good uset of relatives for a few days.

## 'PUERILE AND FOOLISH."

That venerable themocrat and loyal Tennessean, C. G. Samuel, writing to the Times from his summer home at thateston, goes directly to the root of the opposition to Gov, Roberts and units as oplainly that he who runs may ead." The Permocratic party made a staterin for Gov, Roberts and put him on it; and now because he has endeaved to carry out the provisions of that lastform, his enemies are seeking to brow him over and try another on the arms platform. Such conduct is purelled to the control of the same platform, Such conduct is purelled to the control of the same platform. Such conduct is purelled to the control of the same platform, Such conduct is purelled to the control of the same platform. Such conduct is purelled to the control of the platform such in the past and with more or less and such in the past and with more or less and such in the past and with more or less and such in the past and with more or less and such in the past and with more or less and such in the past and with more or less and such the control of the welfare and such the control of the sacrifice of the party and its requires.

SENATORIA, Miss. July 27. (Spl.)-chn touchns has qualified as th which to support that making the same of t

JULY 27, 1910.

At a conference called this morning by Mayor Crump, assurance was received from President Tutwiler of the Memphis Street Railway company, that the work of constructing a cross-city street car line would begin immediately.

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Mrs. J. M. Brinkley and daughter,

Mrs. J. M. Brinkley and Henry Craft

C. Currier and wife and Henry Craft

tre registered at the Cataract house,

Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Mabel Malone has returned after visit of two months in the country Capt. James Lee and daughters have me to Lookout mountain for the sum-

SHIELDS FOR WELCH.

Senator and Mrs. John K. Shields, on route from California to their home of Clinchdale, sport the day here also, and will probably leave this morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Peanaste Cowan Heth, of Hawaii. Senator Shields and Senator Underwood are colleagues in the senate and were pleased to meet again vesterday. They had a pleasant little chair at the note! exchanging options on the na-

mission and a candidate to succeed timself, joined Senators Shields and Inderwood in talking over the politica the sacrifice of the party and its noises. It is a very grave situation that consists of the state. If it propose to haid ments allegiance to purty through the action of convenience of the state of th

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them in order to find something.

that title. He was one of us, and he insisted that we worked "with hlm," not "for him.

As an advertising solicitor or persuader W. G. always got on the right side of the cow. He convinced her that she ought to "give down." Not because the kitten was starving to death for want of nourishment, but because it meant helth and happiness to the cow. Today, in the absence of the persuader, the cow is still "giving down," for her general wellbeing. And the kitten is large and fat and sleek.

Tramp Printer With a Valet.

it would be better politics to ridicule these who change their vote after ratification is accomplished.

Remarkable Prisoners.

According to the ingenuous young man whose letters from Berlin are copyrighted by the Chicago Tribune.

day. G. Benham, of the Benham Furniture company, has gone to Chicago, Grand Rapids and Cincinnati on business for

Knoxville on Friday had the distinc-on of acting bost to two United States on of acting host to two United States intators, one or more state officials and almost numberless candidates for fice, high and low.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of labama, and Mrs. Underwood, who ce summering at Tate Spring, motored own and spent the day at the Farrantic.

lorge N. Welch, of Nashville, a

overloaded the fact that a special and meetly edit and the meet who profited the broaded in the party when they profits. The long and their cover lines of resting any kind of restriction from their party is to repeat the discover of 140 and to that end to the consistent from their party is to repeat the discover of 140 and to that end to the consistent from their party is to repeat the discover of 140 and to that end to the fact that a special and coverloaded the fact that a specia

in her welfare—and how was she feeling anyway? He got results.
Today Marion, O., is the best commercial advertising town of its size in the country. This is a daring statement, but a look at the Daily Starwill be all the verification any reasonable human being could want. That is the work of Warren G. Harding—W. G., as we always called him in the old days, as he is known in the office today. The big chief in other newspaper offices is referred to as "The Old Man." but W. G. was never given that title. He was one of us, and he insisted that we worked "with him,"

can not leave this subject without tanother reference to a character cose name has slipped my memory is the man who when with us always slept in room 4 of the Fite block life." After he had plugged along into the night this old fellow, who is a Civil war reteran, would make his best of old newspapers and lie wan to pleasant dreams always quet.

QUESTIONS

own to pleasant dreams, always quitme as his good-night word to us:
Wake me up when Kirby dies."
A few years later following the arival of the linotypes, this grand little
did fellow appeared at the new Star
ffice attired in fashionable clothes and

AND ANSWERS

Q.—What statue of Lincoln was fi-ally decided upon for erection in Lon-

A.—The British government set apart as a location for a statue of Lincoln, a site related to the houses of parliament and Westminster abby. A controversy arose as to whether a statue by George Gray Barnard or one by the late Augustus Saint-Gaudens should be erected. The British government referred the matter to our department of state which asked the advice of the fine arts commission. Upon their recommendation a copy of the Saint-Gaudens' statue, which is erected in Lincoln park, Chicago, was accepted.

Q -What states have year-round reg-

E. L. I. A.—New York, Massachusetts, Alama, Arkansas, Delaware, Idstrict of dumbia, Folrida, Idaho, Kentucky, unistana, Ohio, Origina, Pennsylvania, unth Dakota, Wiscobela and West Vir-

Q.—What was the greatest volcanic cruption in the world?—H. D. A.—The greatest volcanic disturbance within the period of human history was

a brief resting period, this activity, which began in August 1995, lasted for four years, and the discharge of lava has been estimated at more than five cubic miles.

interior val-

didn't "slop over." Always we hand-mered back and forth at each other in splendid good humor, and there is noth-ing to regret. Our relations did not change when he became purployer. Ev-erything remained the same as when we were business partners. The Star we were business partners. erything remained the same as when we were business partners. The Star was his baby now, but it was still mine to chuck under the chin. Sometimes I made it say "goo" and smile.

W. G. was making the paper gc, and I contributed my mite in the way of helping him. He was the responsible head, and as such he, and nobody else, is entitled to credit. But for his indomitable will, his unshrinking courage and his talent for getting on the producing side of the cow the Star would have perished in the early days of its reconstruction.

reconstruction.

I have known better editors and better business men that Warren G. Harding, but he was a rare combination of the two.

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Tomorrow Jack Warwick will tell of Harding's twenty-four hour work days.

firm the appointment?—A. H. P. A.—The president of the United States appoints his own secretary and loes not submit the nomination to he senate as it is purely a personal appointment.

Q—How fast does the new warship Massachusetts travel?—W. L. W. A.—The bureau of operations of the navy department states that it is estimated that the Massachusetts can make 23 knots per hour. A.—One way to tell a ripe melon is by the condition of the tendrii or by the condition of the tendrii or by the condition of the tendrii or by the condition of the time. It usually dries up and dies just about the time the fruit is ripe. The under side of the ripe melon will be cream color rather than greenish white. Snap the fruit with the finger. If it gives a dull thud it is ripe. The skin of a ripe melon is dull and firm. Make 23 knots per hour.

Q.—What is Samvat?—Q. E. D.

A.—This is an abbreviated form of the Sanskrit word, Samvatisara, which means year. Samvat is the method of reckoning time used generally in India except in Bengal. Christian dates are reduced to Samvat by adding 57 to the Christian year.

to the Christian year.

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## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

For 1920-1921 (Voi. XI.)
(Edited by Albert Nelson Marquis.)
Who's Who in America for 1920-192
has just come from the press, a better volume, if possible, than any of it
predecessors. This is the eleventh by predecessors. This is the eleventh bi-ennial issue of a publication which long since became the recognized standard biographical reference book of the coun-try—a book that is as indispensable to the up-to-date man or woman as the telephone or the dictionary of the Farlish language. the telephone or the dictional English language.
It contains 3,304 pages, presenting, as only Who's Who in America can present them, nearly 24,000 crisp, personal sketches, and 2,500 of these sketches are entirely new, having appeared in no previous edition. As usual,

sketches are entirely peared in no previous edition. As usual the latest address is appended to each sketch, and the index by state and post Q.—Please give me the names of the various wedding anniversaries.—T. B. S. A.—First year, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fifth wooden; seventh, wooden, tenth, tin; twelfth, slik and linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver, thirfieth, pearl, thirty-fifth, isory; fortieth, ruby; iffieth, golden, seventy-fifth, diamond.

Q.—Did American crews man the British boats that carried a good part of our army overseas?—F. R.

A.—The British ships which carried almost half of our solders abroad during the world war, were manned by British crews.

Q.—Does the president of the United States choose his own private secre-

# Girl Friend Seems Infatuated By Man

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I have a girl friend about 20 years old that I love devotedly. She is a fine character, is talented and has many friends among the men and girls, but she is infatuated with a married man, and he is pretending to care for

hef.

He seems to have an unnatural influence over my friend and I am alarmed over the condition. The girl's parents do not seem to realize the danger she is in and treat the whole thing lightly. This girl has been known to leave her place of business and spend the afternoon with this man. Can you suggest anything I can say to her to let her know that she is being circulated regarding her conduct?

A GENUINE FRIEND.

If you are really interested in your friend, as you seem to be, you should go to her and tell her that unless she wakes up right now it will be too late.

To believe that the writer of this letter is a good looking man, however, I will not risk advising "you" not to encourage the man you have spotted for a wait of four more years would be too much. Here is wishing you success, peace, harmony and happiness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—On a short visit to Memphis in the latter part of August what will be suitable for a baby two years old to wear on her head? Will it be necessary for her to have a coat? If so, what kind?

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Little girls of that age are wearing French bonnets. It will not be abso-

W. G.'s Unchanging Policy.

We started the Star off with a policy that has never been changed. It was to boom Marion and Marion men against all outsiders. Every enterprise was given all the attention the traffic would bear.

In the early days this might not have been much, but as the paper grew in size and circulation more space was devoted to the boom business. We exploited railroads that never got beyond the blueprint and we saw smoke rolling out of the chimneys of factories before the excavations were made for the foundations.

If a Marion man wanted a state office or a congressional nomination, be he Republican or Democrat, his cause was the Star's cause against all comers. Our railroads were not all built, the factories did not all come to town nor did our Marion men all get office, but the Star never felt ashamed of its work.

The new counter across the combinago to her and tell her that unless she wakes up right now it will be too late. She is paving the way to lose her character, as well as her friends. Make her understand that this man is amusing himself with her just as a cat plays with a mouse. He may feed her on flattery, which goes straight to some girls' heads, and then be the very first one to make the vilest and most slurring remarks about her. A girl should know that if a man is not true to his wife he will not be true to her. Why women will deliberately allow the lowest type of man to wreck their lives is a mystery to me. Do not hesitate to plead with your friend to give up this human vulture before she has lost everything.

Little girls of that age are wearing French bonnets. It will not be absolated they are wearing french bonnets. It will not be absolated they are with not be now a coat, unless it is much cooler, however, it is convenient for a child of that age are wearing French bonnets. It will not be absolated they have a light wrap for summer. A light or dark silk coat or a blus serge to have a light wrap for summer. A light or dark silk coat or a blus serge ooat would be practicable.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I have a little girl nine years of age whose ears are large and stand out from her head. Can you tell me if there is anything that I can do now, or have I waited to long? She would be pretty if her ears would lie close to her head. She is ashamed of them as they are.

There is no way to reduce the size of the life girls of that age are wearing french bonnets. It will not be absolated the processary for her to have a coat, unless it is much cooler, however, it is convenient for a child of that age are wearing french bonnets. It will not be absolated the processary for her to have a coat, unless it is much cooler, however, it is convenient for a child of that age are wearing french bonnets. It will not be absolated the processary for her to have a light or dark silk coat or a blus serge to have a light or dark silk coat or a blus serge to have a lig The new counter across the combination business and editorial room soon justified itself. Though never crowded by day, it was at times rushed to its capacity by night, being long enough only for two to sleep on comfortably. Editor and Publisher Harding was still doing all the outside work—reporting, soliciting ads and making use of his personality in advancing the goodwill of the paper. As for me, I took a turn now and then at writing socalled editorials and paragraphs and going out after an occasional "big story." My stuff always got over because it made copy.

Aramp Printer With a Valet.

Returning to the lean days, the days of adventure, I must mention a wander. She personal all the processing the present of adventure, I must mention a wander. She personal all the processing the present of adventure, I must mention a wander. She personal all the processing the present of the paper. As for me, I took a turn now and then at writing social editorials and paragraphs and going out after a still alive, notwithstanding for the judget of the paper. As for me, I took as the still alive, notwithstanding for the judget of the paper. As for me, I took as the still alive, notwithstanding for the judget of the paper. As for me, I took as the still alive, notwithstanding for the judget of the paper. As for me, I took as personal message to the effect that after an occasional "lay story." My stuff always got over because it made to death on he fatewal. I hope he has not choked to death on he fatewal. I hope he has not choked to death on the price.

A Rare Combination.

Something like this ought to be said here, If anywhere. We did not labor under false pretences in the old Star office will anywhere. We did not labor under false pretences in the old Star office will anywhere. We did not labor under false pretences in the old Star office will anywhere. We did not labor under false pretences in the old days. He liked W. G. and i. We did not it as the process and dark coats still worn, it has the worn with them? Q. P. B. Something like this ought to be said here, If anywhere. We did not labor under false pretences in the old Star office will not be solved to death on the old days. He liked W. G. and i. We did not take ourselves too seriously. He never all the worn with the cold days are not the cold days. He liked W. G. and i. We did not take ourselves too seriously. He never all the worn with the cold days are not the cold days. The process and dark coats still worn, it took and turn now and stream of an interrogation, as followed.

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better would you take an old widower who is baid headed, cross-eyed and has 10 children. I am energetic and think I could manage the children—and the man. He has not proposed yet, but I have him spotted and this is leap year. Please, please help me.

HAY FEVER.

Did you not know that the term "old maid" is passe? They are now called "bachelor maids from choice." The old-fashioned old maid with the cork screw curls and poke bonnet is past history. Today women of the questionable age are bedecked in short skirts, peck-aboo waists "n' everything" and are so lavish with the paint and powder that you are likely to take them for debutantes. How many other wives him the said widower had? If you are Numlavish with the paint and powder that you are likely to take them for debutantes. How many other wives has the said widower had? If you are Number 2 you will be perfectly happy (for a few months) and then you will wish you were single again. \*Most women in your class crave the jelly beans and resent the attentions of hald headed, cross-eyed widowers, so I am forced to the paint of the paint and possible to the paint and possible to the paint and the sensation of being either so am not capable of judging. It all depends upon the girl and not the work, I am having a half holiday so why should I worry about the questions?

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have a little

# What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

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Note to readers: is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivative and signiff-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred velope with your queries, to Marshall, The News Scimitar.

# MARKED TREE, ARK., TO PICNIC AND BARBECUE

MARKED TREE, Ark., July 27. (Spl.)

On Aug. 6 Marked Tree will have a
big plenic and bareboue and a Citibig pienic and barebeue and a Citizens league rally Some of the prominent speakers will be T. H. Caraway, candidate for United States senate, Smead Powell, candidate for governor.

The Citizen's league has a full ticket in the field for all offices of the county. The most interesting of the county races are those between T. T. Mardis, Citizens' league candidate, attorney of Harrisburg and ex-soldier, and Ed Landers, who has been deputy circuit clerk for several years, for the office of circuit circk; and W. Warren, a business man of Tyronba, Citizens' league candidate, and Dr. Harrison, prominent physician, of Truman, for the office of county judge.

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Good stars dominate this day, accord-ing to astrology. While Uranue, Mer-cury, Jupiter and Saturn are all in bonefit aspect, Jupiter alone is ad-CONSUELLA.

A name that belongs almost outright to literature is Consuella. It is generally regarded as French, though in popular usage it has a distinctive English flavor. Very few etymologists list it among feminine names, and it is not possible to trace its evolution.

Consuella first gained fame in the time of George Sands (Madame Budevant). In her novels "Consuella" and "La Comptesse de Rudolstadt," the hereine was a Spanish singer whose noble purity was sustained amidst temptations and distillusions. Consuella was swept along on the wave of popularity which accompanied literary names in England.

In this country it achieved no great vogue until the time of the lovely Consuella Vanderbilt, who married the duke of Mariborough and became chate-laine of one of the noblest houses of Great Britain. The widespread use of Consuella was apparent immediately throughout the country.

The pearl is Consuella's talismanic gem, and is said to preserve her charm and bring her friends and admirers.

The aspect of Mercury in square to verse.
Stimulating Influences will be felt.

tention and attract the savings of the people.

The aspect of Mercury in square to Saturn and the Moon in oposition to Mercury are read as menacing to the queen of England, who should safeguard her health.

As the prince of Wales has the Sun close to Mercury and Venus the news that he may soon marry is to be expected.

Many weddings will mark the autumn season, although there may be an in-reased anxiety over the cost of liv-ing. While certain commodities will decrease in price, food will be very sight. high.

The opening of new lands for settle-

The opening of new lands for settlement again is prophesied as likely to bring about successful experiments in co-operation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate year. Journeys and removals will bring about pleasant and profitable changes.

Children bern on this day will be thoughtful, careful and in every way trustworthy, it is foretold.